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Fancy Shore Steak Cod Ib 10c	Fancy White Steak Halibut 15	•
Flancy Black Back 6c	Block Island Swordfish Ib 15	-

FRESH SHORE HADDOCK Ib 4c Fresh Opened 35c

Butter Fish lb 7c Oysters qt. Mackerel . . each 35C Mackerel ... each 25c ancy Steak Salmon 1b Mackerel . 2 for 25c

Fancy Steaming Clams 7c qt

OBITUARY

in Brooklyn, N. Y., the daughter of George and Betsy Tonkins. She had

nade her home in Stepney for many

years and is survived there by her husband, several daughters and sons

FRANCES ELIZABETH DANE.

old daughter of George W. and Lena

Roe Dane, died yesterday at the home

GEORGE R. McLEOD.

George R., the four months old son

Leod, died last night at the home of his parents, 472 Wilmot avenue. Mr.

and Mrs. McLeod have many friends who will be grieved to learn of their

IDA M. ANDERSON.

The funeral of Ida M. Anderson

was held at 1:45 this afternoon from

her late home on Thompson street,

Stratford and at 2:30 from the Swe-

Wilson. The bearers were the Me

Anderson, Bergron, Hedberg, Agren Hiller, and Johnson, friends of the

sed. Interment was in

FREDERICK FEIBEL.

Frederick Feibel, one of the oldest

German residents of this city passed

away Monday at his home, 21 Strat-

field road where he had resided since 1855, at the age of 85 years. In his

ufacture of wooden faucets and other

small wood articles. He was one of

the first members of Steuben Lodge,

No. 88 I. O. O. F., and was highly es-

teemed for his upright character. He is mourned by three daughters.

EMMA STEVENS.

Death came last, night at the Bridgeport hospital to Emma, wife of

James B. Stevens of 1116 Main street.

about two months. She was very well

of her death, which resulted from an

Viola; four sons, Albert, Irving, Al-ton and Firmen, one brother in New York city, and two sisters and a

ears ago was a resident of this city,

died on Sunday at t. Anthony's hos-pital, Woodhaven, L. I., where she

Rochetle, N. Y., and by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Liskom of this city. The

body has been brought to this city and the funeral will be held from the

Hartford as deacon and Rev. Matthew

SUES CONLIN.

Elmer Feldman of this city to recover

for injuries received when Feldman

was struck by Conlin's automobile July 23 last. Feldman says he was

trying to cross Atlantic street when

hit by the machine. His injuries con-

James J. Conlin, the Elm street

ton, 458 East Main street.

Michael's cemetery.

brother in Baltimore.

of Fred and Caroline Prosser Mc- here today.

Frances Elizabeth, the seven year

THREE LOST ON FISHING

Believed to have been drowned either in the waters of Black Rock harbor or Long Island Sound is the fafe attributed to Steve E. ef 379 Bostwick avenue; Joe Koneakor of the same address, and Joe Fehr, whose residence is not known.

The three men, it is understood, of her parents, 35 Rose street. Mr. went fishing late Sunday night in a and Mrs. Dane have the sympathy of rowboat, their destination being un-Today the heat was found adrift in Cedar Creek, bottomside up, with the oars and oarlocks missing. There is no trace of the men and the belief is that they met with a mishap during the stormy weather which prevailed late Sunday, resulting in their drowning. The police were notified of the disappearance and are investigating.

DERBY MOULDERS QUIT

Derby, Sept. 8-Moulders helpers at the Birmingham Iron Foundry, to the number of 100, where the ma-chinists are out, struck today demanding 25 cents a day increase in dish Lutheran church of this city.

wages. They declined an offer of a ten cent advance.

The services were largely attended and were conducted by the Rev. Mr.

Resolutions against conscription in England were passed at the meeting of the Trades Union Congres at Bristol, England.

DANE-In this city, Sept. 7, 1915, Frances Elizabeth, only daughter lot lother will and like H. Dane, aged 7 years, 4 months, 29 days. funeral at the home of her parents, younger days he carried on the man-No. 35 Rose street on Friday, 10th, inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. Burial in Park cemetery.

WATERBURY—In this city, suddenily, Monday Sept. 8, 1915, John N.

lends are invited to attnd the funeral from his late residence, No. 109 Wheeler avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m.

—Burlal at Park cemetery.

O'FLAHERTY-In this city, Sept. 6,

1915. William O'Flaherty. funeral from his late residence, 561 Park avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 9. at 8:30 /a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9 a, m., with sol-

—Intrment at St. Augustine's cem-etery. 17 b* LYMAN-In this city, Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, Susan Dwyer, widow Thomas Lyman.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. No. 52 Sedgwick street, on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 2:30 a. m., and from St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock, Burial St. Michael's cemetery.

A member of St. Charles' Branch

No. 996, L. C. B. A. STEVENS—In this city, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1915, Emma, beloved wife of James B. Stevens, aged 50 years, 7 months, 13 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence No. 1116 Main street on Friday, Sept. 19th at 2,30 s.m. and from St.

10th, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Appustine's church at 9 o'clock. Burial at St. Michael's, cemetery. Danbury news please copy.

FEIBEL-In this city, Sept. 6, 1915, largely attended from her late home, Frederick Feibel, aged 85 years, 1 364 South avenue at 8:30 this morn-Friends are invited to attend the at Mt. Grove cometery,

EXPERIENCED SALES-LADIES WANTED. Apply to E. H. Dillon & Co., 1105 Main St. I 8 b*

TO RENT-Four pleasant rooms, im-

WANTED-Position as stenographer liam B. and John P. Griffin, William the Excelsior Needle company with 2 years experience, can furnish, reference, Address G. A. S.,

APPRENTICES WANTED-Girls to learn the millinery trade, paid while learning. Apply to E. H. Dillon &

YOUNG MAN, 24, (American), wishes position of any kind day or night. Address James, Fraser, 37 Prospect St. City 1 8 d*

YOUNG MAN wants work at auto repairing, as learner. Some experi- hit by the machine. His injuries con-ence in machine shop; start small sisted of a sprained wrist and bruises Address Ad- on the body and head. The suit is the common pleas court.

WORK ON NEW STRATFORD AVE. BRIDGE WILL BEGIN SEPT. 18; CONTRACT SPLIT

Two Companies Will Share Work of Structure, One Building the Approaches and the Other the Span -Trolley Company Will Pay \$70,000 Assessment

Work on the new Stratford avenue Bridge Approaches Exclusive of Baspridge will be started by Sept. 18. The bridge commission after a three hour session vesterday afternoon voted to award the contract for the approaches, superstructure, etc., to Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins of Boston, for \$352,000 and for the bascule span. Straus type to the Empire Construc-tion Co., for \$109,264.70. The accommon tion was ratified by the council at its meeting last night. The commissioners held a lengthy session in the office of the mayor before enering the common council chamber when announcement of the awarding of the contract was made. This se cret session was in accordance with stroebel Steel Construc-the policy which Mayor Wilson inau-tion Co., Rail type, gurated when he first named the com-

According to the figures of engineers Greiner & Whitman who de- H. P. Converse Co., Schersigned the bridge and who will superintend its construction, the total Empire Construction Co., cost will be about \$420,000. There is a \$400,000 bond issue to pay for Toole & Sunderlin, Scher-the bridge and the Connecticut Co., zer type. has agreed to pay \$70,000 as its share of the cost. The final figures of all Bridgeport hospital to Ida V., wife of Albert Smith of Stepney. Mrs. Smith, who was 62 years of age was born bids as compiled by the engineers fol- Penn Bridge Co., Strauss

BAYONET MEN'S

STRIKE AT ARMS

week ago at the plant of the Rem-ington Arms & Ammunition Co.,

among the bayonet makers, has been

Polishers' Union, this morning, "The

firm is dealing directly with the men

and refuses to freat with outsiders. In view of the fact that we are in-

ments in the arms plant are obviat-

paid the men are being raised by

accordingto labor leaders

averted.

cule Span:

Bridge approaches exclusive of has cule spans: H. P. Converse Co. Empire Construction Co. Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins 352,000 00 Vang Construction Co., Toole and Sunderlin 375,817 00 Bascule Span Alone:

H. P. Converse Co., Scherzer type Empire Construction Co., Strauss type, Toole & Sunderlin, Scherzer type, Penn. Bridge Co., Strauss 110,000 00 type, tion Co., Rail type, Combination Bridge and Approaches

Complete with Bascule \$471,483 00 ger type, Stroebel Steel Construction, Rail type,

Hours Are Lengthened Remington Plant Is Continued from Page 1

ploves will know by to-night whether The concession is expected, according to Business Agent George J. Bowen of the machinists.

The answer from the Chicago officials of the plant has not been re-It is said that the large ceived. ders are being shipped to Chicago and the smaller ones will be turned out at the plant on Main street, this city. No changes have been recorded in the situations at the Star Shirt Co., "The company is gradually making the concessions asked," said John J. Flynn, vice-president of the Metal the Canfield Rubber Co., the freight houses, the American Chain Co., or the Lake Torpedo Boat Co.

Other than the situation American Graphophone Co., the Locomobile Co. presented the most serious case today. There the night men asformed the bayonet makers are get-ting the things they asked for, it case today. looks as if the threatened disagree, sert that if they work until 6 a. m. as the notice posted orders, they will be working what is equivalent to a 10 1-2 hour day. They were given Bayonefs are still being made to 10 1-2 hour day. They were given cupied by old Lakeview home, carry guage, but it is understood the prices the 48 hour week and they worked ing any further construction of their five days in the week, making approximately a 9 1-2 hour working a line with the new ones now under day. They have half an hour for course of completion. day. They have half an hour for course of completion.

Itinch. By quitting at 5 instead of. It is pointed out by those well in5 they will be working more than 10 formed that the recent petition for
hours, as they start at 7 o'clock in the abolition of the Fisher garbage
the evening.

The men in the milling department, the screw room, the case room and the machinists' room, will be affected by the order.

MAX AMS PLANT IS EXPECTED TO

Max Ams Machine Co., is expected this evening by the employes, as result of their requests made to the company for an eight hour day, no reduction in wages and overtime con-

According to George J. business agent of the International Association of Machinists, the situation at the machine plant appears fa-Mrs. Stevens, who formerly lived in vorable for the concession of the ed for the theft of \$250 from Danbury, has resided in this city eight hour day. In the factory there Deviation, of Newton, Mass. are 150 employes, most of whom are

known in Danbury where her numer-ous friends will be shocked to learn operation. She is survived by four daughters, Isabelle, Alma, Ethel and AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY GRANTS ELIZABETH S. SMITH. INCREASE IN PAY

pital, Woodhaven, L. I., where she had been a patient for the past six uation at he plant of the Hendey Mamonths. Miss Smith was 24 years of men who walked out Saturday after city who will be pained to learn of her death. She is survived by a her death. She is survived by a and a half for overtime, had been re-brother, Thomas G. Smlth of New fused, are still out. The foremen of the various departments are on duty. undertaking parlors of H. A. Remingunion men. The Hendey employes are this morning.

non-union men.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Lee was can Brass company had increased the public school, who was driving an aulargely attended from her late home, pay of its employes 10 per cent. and tomobile west on Fairfield avenue at had adopted a 55 hour week with time ing and a half hour later from Sa- and a half for overtime was received cred Heart church where the solemn with interest at the Cor Brass branch funeral from his late residence, No. high mass of requiem was sung by tere. It is uncertain yet whether the 21 Stratfield road on Thursday, Rev. Richard F. Moore, D.D., assisted Coe Brass employes will accept these Sept. 9 at 2:30 p. m. Interment by Rev. Dennis J. Hurley of East made until after the Coe Brass men here. It is uncertain yet whether the The awards were not made until after the Coe Brass men had presented a petition for a 50 hour Judge as sub-deacon, 'Rev. James C. O'Brien of Stamford was master of week, 20 per cept, increase in wages. ceremonies. Schmidt's funeral mass time and a half for overtime on was sung by the church choir. At time and a half for overtime on work An official of the company stated to the offertory, Mrs. John E. Casserly and Mrs. R. J. Witterwill sans "Domine Jesu" and after the mass son and had accepted them. sion and had accepted them. A num provements, first floor, to adult Mrs. Witterwill sang "My Jesus, As ber of the employes, however, expected that 22 Frank St., near Main, Thou Wilt." There were a great that a meeting would be held to decide a great that a meeting would be held to decide utes about whether or not the offered conditions many beautiful floral tributes about The bearers were Wilwould be accepted. The employes of Woods, Frank Streck, John Shanley Standard company have prepared peand Edward Morganroth. Father titions asking for increased wages and Judge and Father O'Brien read the a shorter work day. They will meet committal service at the grave in St. Thursday night to take action on the Judge and Father O'Brien read the

> Important developments were ex- Water streets. peoted today in the carpenters' strike. The contractors had requested a meeting with the carpenters'

> > FINED FOR THEFT.

Remington plants was arraigned in morrow. city court this morning charged with the theft of an axe from a carpenter's tool chest. He was fined \$7 for enrollment in the second military

Locomobile Night Force

The Crane Co., employes are still

SLEUTH IN JITNEY WITH HIS OUARRY INJURED IN CRASH

ing to police headquarters this after- such an unusual occasion. noon with Samuel Sahagian, a New York youth, whom he has just arrested for the theft of \$250 from Harry num avenue had fust been sprinkled. The fitneur lost control of his car

ng. Simons, his prisoner, and three Photographic copies also had been ther passengers were tumbled out. Simons was the only one hurt, re-eiving a severely wrenched shoulder. He hung on to his prisoner, however, and brought him to headquarters via trolley. Sahagian was working in a Seaview avenue restaurant when ar-

NOLLE CHARGE OF RECKLESS DRIVING AGAINST PARMELEE

The charge of reckless driving on The company took advantage of the shutdown by having some repairs made. Incidentally, it is stated that the men employed in repair work are prederic A. Bartlett in the city court in the city c

The announcement that the Ameri- street, Trumbull, a teacher in a loca tomobile west on Fairfield avenue at Courtland street about 3:30 o'clock achine was damaged

Parmelee was driving north courtland street and in an endeavor to get ahead of an oncoming car his auto swerved to one side of the street, and crashed into the rear of the machine driven by Miss Barske.

DAN HOFFMAN IS ARRESTED FOR AUTO LAWS VIOLATION

Daniel Hoffman, former star out American league and a large property owner in the East End of this city. vas arrested at 11 o'clock this morning for parking his automobile on

Hoffman had just returned from a and family and stopped his machine the Remington Arms-U. M. C. said he was ignorant of the fact that he was violating a city ordinance. He fall. was released upon his own recogni-Joseph Green employed at the zance and will appear in city court to-

Five hundred and fifty applications returnable to the September term of and costs by Judge Frederic A. Bart- instruction camp to open at Plattsburg. N. Y., have been made.

TEN KILLED, MANY HURT IN AIR RAID

(Continued from Page 1) 387 feet long, was owned by the Compagnic Generale Transatiantique, which also owned the Bordeaux, the sinking of which, by a submarine, was an-nounced yesterday. The latest report of the Guatemala's movements was her arrival at St. Nazaire July 23 from

Buenos Ayres.

London, Sept. 8 .- The British steamship Douro has been sunk by gunfire, presumably from a submarine.

crew was saved.

The Douro, 1,603 tons gross, was owned by the Ellerman lines of London. There are no records of her mecent movements.

The Russian steamship Rhea has been sunk. Her crew was landed. The Rhea, 1,145 tons gross, was owned in Helsingfors.

La Rochelle, France, Sept. 8.—The British steamship Garony, of Liver-poel, was fired upon and sunk by a German submarine last night. Her crew was saved.

Grand Duke Transferred. Petrograd, Sept. 8.-Grand Duke Nicholas has been transferred to the Caucasus by Emperor Nicholas. The Emperor took this action on assuming command of the military and naval forces of Russia. In transfering the Grand Duke, he appointed him viceroy of the Caucasus and commander-in-chief of the army on the southern front.

Heavy Fighting in France.

Paris, Sept. 8 .- The artillery fighting along the battle line through France continues, according to a statement given out this afternoon by the French war office. been cannonading from Belgium on the north as far south as the Woevre district. German aviators have bombarded towns in France and aviators of the allies have thrown down bombs at Ostend.

Seeking to Purchase Lakeview From City

(Continued from Page 1) sion granted by the charities commis

With the acquisition of this prop erty the Remington Arms plant will have control of all that property between their present line and powder magazines, bounded on east side by Palisade avenue and on the west by Asylum street and the road which runs northeast., They will also have a large strip running around the east side of Mill Hill from Barnum avenue northward to Succes Hill and thence through the low-lying valley to their present holdings of which the powder magazines are le

It is further said to be an aim the company to erect a model city in that section of the property now or cupied by old Lakeview home, carryfactory buildings straight forward in

to a purchase of the almshouse prop-

Wilson, Unannounced, Visits Secretary of State On Dumba Case

(Continued from Page 1) After spending fifteen minutes with Secretary Lansing, the President started back for the White House. The state department corridor by that time was thronged by clerks eager to get a glimpse of the President or Then, surrounded by the secret ser-

vice men, Mr. Wilson walked down stairs and across the street to his office by the same route as he came Later it was learned that the paers which President Wilson took to Secretary Lansing included a copy of when it skidded, and the machine crashed through the picket fence in front of St. Joseph's hall. When it foreign office and which was found rought up suddenly against the build- by the British secret wavice men

> to the state department by Ambassador Page in London. After the President returned to the said the visit to the state department would not be discussed further. Ambassador Dumba in the mean time had called on Secretary Wilson The secretary was not at his office

> however, and the ambassador return News of the President's call on Sec retary Lansing was received at the embassy with undisguised surprise. It was plain that officials there were

> at a loss to conjecture what the next move would be.

NO BIG INCREASE

PUPILS IN SCHOOL

Some Will Have Only Half Time Sessions Until Adjustment Is Made

Although it was expected that an unusually large number of pupils would apply for admission to the public schools when they opened today, fielder of the St. Louis Browns of the the returns as reported to Supt. Samuel J. Slawson up to press hour today, do not bear out this theory. Although street, 116-95; Grand street, 296-338; there is considerable congestion and columbus, 509-345; Oak street, 505-some schools must go on half sessions 355; Shelton street, 1,020-1,047; Island Fairfield avenue between Main and for a time, it does not appear that the Brook avenue, 225; Huntington ave-ley will probably be asked by Judge Water streets.

| Paul Li Miller of the probate court to 66 new rooms which Supt. Slawson nue, 336-346. asked for, will be needed right away to Pennsylvania with his wife and in the schools in the vicinity of painter, has been sued for \$1,000 by which was scheduled for 11 o'clock this in front of the Atlantic hotel. He plant, the increase in the number of pupils just now is no greater than last 747; McKinley

> Up to press hour to-day reports of registration of pupils had been received as follows: registration last year on the first day: Prospect street, 782-830; Myrtle avenue, 534-422; Maplewood school, have been given permission to remain heat 2:04 1-2.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Bridgport, Conn.,

The Weather:-Local showers to Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1915. night and Thursday.

Store Service.

Service is made up of many things.

It includes merchandise, and selling and delivering of that merchandise. It includes courteous conduct. In includes conveniences that make shopping comfortable.

But most of all, Howland service means being ready and willing to meet every request of every customer—and being "on the job" at the time folks want us to be.

Hours of business now are 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M., except Saturdays. The Saturday hours are 8:30 A. M. to 9

Appliqued trimmings mark many new hats.



Bright and cheerful air marks and gladdens the new hats for Autumn. How they give joyous greeting!

Black velvet is foremost among materials. But there is no somber note about it. Instead, life and smartness!

Whether hat be the modish large sailor or the trim little Continental or the demure poke, trimming in contrast makes the black velvet fairly sparkle.

That contrasting trimming is most-frequently appliqued upon the hat. Maybe 'tis a bird of purest white, or a metallic rosebud with spray of gleaming foliage, or a unique mushroom a-sparkle with gold or silver! Whatever it is, it has life and beauty-and hats are the morecharming because of it.

As in suits, so in hats; Fashion is generous and style variety is so great that personal tastes are to be thorough-

ly suited. Today's collection is comprehensive. It is good time

Prices from \$5.

Low-price breeze

stirs girls dresses. All the keen eyes and economical senses overlooked some girls dresses—and yet they are big bargain.

Summer dresses, light and dainty, nicely made, pretty fabrics and pretty patterns—ought to have sold long ago.

Now we shall make them into bigger bargains.

Dresses that were \$4 to \$6, lately \$3,-Dresses that were \$7.50 \$10 and more, lately \$3.75,-

White and many dainty colors; stripes and tiny checks executive offices white House officials and plain hues; excellent for indoor wear all through the coming months! .

Second floor.

Good stories are ready in plenty.

Oppenheim's latest story is ready. It's an unusual love story for the man and his fiancee each believe the other guilty of murder-and each is intent upon shielding the other. And surprising tragic events happen before the situation becomes cleared. The Way of These Women,-\$1.35.

Gilbert Parker's new romance of Modern Canada is vescterday afternoon, was struck by IN NUMBER OF NEW ready. What a treat! The Money Master,—\$1.35,

Others of true interest:-

The Coming Back of Lawrence Averil-Drake-\$1.25. The Official Chaperon-Natalie S. Lincoln-\$1.30.

Up the Road with Sallie-Sterrett-\$1.25. The Girl From No. 13-Patterson-\$1.25. Near Fairfield avenue door

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

y of school, 302—302; Waltersville school the estate of Frederick N. Parrott, one Co. 1165—1335; Nichols street school, of the officers of the Parrott Varnish Co. They were the appraisance of the

It was noted that a large number way, they failed to specify what these of Jewish children did not report to-The first figures in- day. This is laid to the fact that

1,040-970; Wheeler, 367-367; High away from school during the New

Staples school 598-521; Garfield submit a more detailed inventory of chool, 302-302; Waltersville school the estate of Frederick N. Parrott, one 747; McKinley school, 485—500; estate but while appraising his estate Sheridan school 215—215.

dicating the registration this year on the first day; the second figures the registration last year on the first day; Prospect street, 782-880; Myrtle ave-